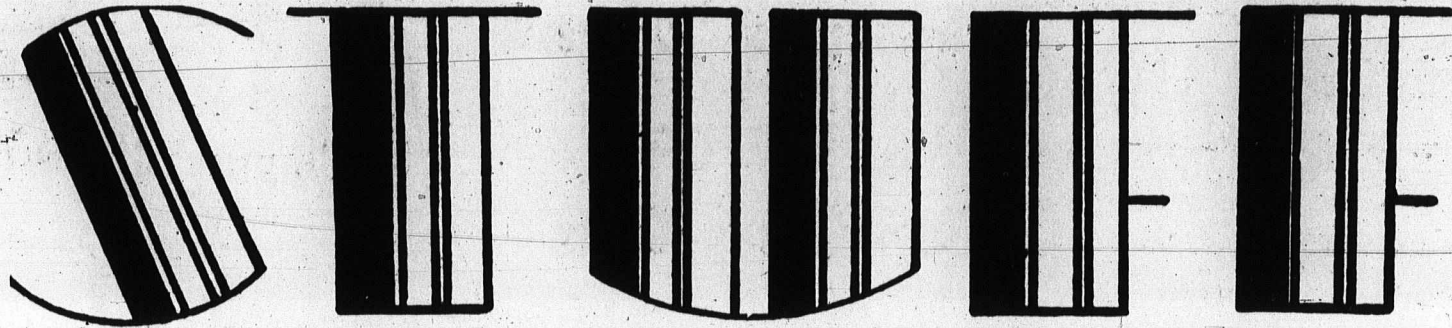


Next Issue
Wednesday
May 10



Essay Contests
Deadline
May 15

Narrating the 59th Year of St. Joseph's College

Volume 13

Collegeville, Indiana, Wednesday, April 26, 1950

Number 14

"Emperor Jones" at St. Joe, May 7

Two Local Professors Celebrate Silver Jubilee of Ordination

Two members of St. Joseph's faculty are celebrating the Silver Jubilee of their ordination today. They are the Rev. Joseph Hiller, professor of German, and the Rev. Rufus Esser, professor of English and chairman of the Division of Humanities.

At ten-thirty, this morning, a Solemn High Mass of Thanksgiving is being sung in the College Chapel, with Father Hiller as celebrant, Father Rufus, deacon, and Father Gilbert Esser, subdeacon. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Joseph Kenkel. A dinner, honoring the two priests, will be served in the college dining room, with relatives and friends among the guests. The Rev. Edwin Kaiser will be the toast-master.

Fathers Hiller and Esser were ordained to the priesthood on May 21, 1925 in St. Charles Seminary Chapel, Carthage, Ohio, by His Eminence Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, at that time Bishop of Toledo.

For a brief period after ordination Father Hiller did parochial work in Detroit, and then taught at St. Mary's Preparatory Seminary, Burkettsville, Ohio, and at Brunnerdale Seminary, Canton, Ohio. After obtaining his Ph.D. degree at the University of Cincinnati in 1939, he came to Collegeville to teach German. In addition to his work in the classroom, Father Hiller was, for several years, director of the students of Xavier Hall. Next month, Father Hiller will sail for Europe on a Holy Year Pilgrimage to Rome and for a visit with relatives and friends in Germany.

Father Esser was assigned to St. Joseph's immediately after his ordination and has taught here continuously since then, except for a year spent at Catholic University, Washington, where he did graduate work in English and Education and earned his Master's degree. For several years Father Esser served as dean of men, and later as principal of the Academy. In 1937 he was named president of St. Joseph's, but ill health forced his resignation from that position within a year.

STUFF congratulates the jubili-



JUDY CHILDS



DEBBIE BISSELL

arians and extends sincere good wishes for the years to come!



DOROTHY HORBACH

First Five Prom Queen Entries

BY DAVE COADY

Here they are! The first five entrants in the annual STUFF-sponsored Prom Queen Contest. Don't make a final choice yet, because there are more coming in the next issue! Since several entries were not submitted in time to make this issue, the deadline has been extended to May 1. All entries must be in the Publications Office by that date.

Arrangements for the crowning ceremony are near completion. Gifts and flowers will be given the Queen and her court of four by Utah Cummings, representing STUFF, and the Prom Committee, headed by Mike Leherd.

Ballots Out May 10

A ballot will be printed in the May 10 issue along with the complete group of candidates. Every student may vote, and the ballots will be collected by STUFF reporters, then counted, and the results kept secret till Prom night. The Queen herself, however, will be notified a week before the

(Continued on Page Four)

Show Is First Dramatic Tragedy In Three Years on Puma Stage

Collegeville theatre fans will be offered the first tragedy seen on the local stage in more than three years next week, when the Columbian Players will present "Emperor Jones," the moving play of Eugene O'Neill, portraying the intellectual degeneration and final death of Brutus Jones, emperor of a small island in the Caribbean sea.

A cast of 14 men is used in the production. John O'Brien plays the leading role of Jones, and the drama group's director-moderator, Mr. Ralph Cappuccilli, takes the part of the scheming Smithers.

One of O'Neill's Best

"Emperor Jones" is one of Eugene O'Neill's best plays. It sets a very high emotional standard, and develops it well. Augmented by eerie forest scenery and the constantly increasing tempo of the ever-present drumbeats, it portrays a strong, cruel tyrant who, under the influence of the forest, his own imagination, and the drums, is reduced to impotency before the revolting natives, and is finally killed by them.

The play is dependent for its effectiveness on the mood it creates during its eight scenes. Set in a forest during most of the action, "Emperor Jones" requires adept handling of lighting effects and props.

C.P.P.S. Provincial Visits College

The Very Rev. S. W. Oberhauser, Provincial of the Society of the Precious Blood in the United States, arrived at St. Joseph's last Thursday and is conducting the canonical visitation of the Community at Collegeville. Father Provincial will interview each professed member of the Society at St. Joseph's, a procedure followed every three years in religious communities.

Father Oberhauser will be at St. Joseph's until after the silver jubilee celebration of two members of the faculty, today.

Revelers' Concert Concludes Year's Memorial Theatre Series

BY JOE KILO

The Revelers, world-famous male quartet, presented a well-selected and balanced concert in the College Theatre, last Tuesday evening, April 18. The program concluded the current Speckbaugh Memorial Theatre Series which this year brought to Collegeville the piano duo, the Teltschiks; the dePaur Singers, and Miss Anna Kaskas, Metropolitan contralto.

Opening the program with several Shakespearean songs and passing to numbers in a lighter vein, the singers renditions became progressively better and better as the audience called again and again for encores.

Harold Brown and Delbert Anderson, tenors, Rand Smith, baritone, and Wilfred Glenn, basso, individually have excellent voices, and they blended vocal and piano into perfect entertainment.

The audience definitely seemed to favor the lighter, more popular offerings, like "Smoke Gets in

Your Eyes," "Old Man River," and "Some Enchanted Evening," and the Revelers' novelty arrangements of "Dry Bones," "Nola," and "When Yuba Plays the Rumba on the Tuba," although "Greig's 'A Dream,' and Lecuona's 'Siboney'" were applauded loudly.

Mr. Paul Vellucci, pianist-arranger, accompanied the quartet, and during the intermission displayed rare artistry in his playing of Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso," and Debussy's "Clair de Lune."

John W. Lynch Pays Visit to Harry S. Truman

John W. Lynch, St. Joe senior, was one of a delegation of five members of the NFCCS who met with President Harry S. Truman at the White House in Washington on April 14. Meeting to explain to the President several projects undertaken by Catholic college students in the United States, the delegation sat with Mr. Truman for more than half an hour.

The President commended American Catholic youth for their work, stating that he feels that the youth of America are shouldering their responsibilities more now than at any time in U. S. history.

Mr. Truman, according to Lynch, stated that he is a friend and correspondent of His Holiness, Pope Pius XII. The President considers the Pontiff the greatest Pope in the last 200 years.

NFCCS AND MR. TRUMAN



Picture taken at the White House, Washington, D. C., during the recent meeting of Mr. Truman and five members of the NFCCS.

Sanguinist Club

Commendations are in order for members of the Sanguinist Club, which has been plugging its statue project all through this scholastic year in spite of several difficulties. Their fund-raising endeavor is the appearance here tomorrow night of the Gary CYO boxing team with eight matches refereed by former champ Tony Zale.

In spite of obstacles incurred in setting the date, obtaining the gym and a ring, providing meals for the fighters, financing publicity, and securing adequate lighting, the committees in charge have managed to bring an outstanding attraction to fight fans of St. Joe and vicinity. The Gary outfit is noted for its hard-punching, clean-fighting boxers. Spectators will see fast action, plus good technique and sportsmanship.

Other campus clubs should profit from this venture, for this is definitely a better way of financing projects and treasures than the ever-present selling of tickets on items of merchandise. It is also better than assessing members, for something on the order of a night of boxing pays off all donors in the coin of entertainment. With a little ingenuity, other clubs could come up with like ideas.—D.L.C.

For a Cleaner Campus

The scientist's saying that "material is indestructible" applies to the disposal of cigarette butts. When thrown into a bank of snow, they seemingly disappear, and usually are not seen even after the spring thaw. With fair weather present, it's not as easy as that. Eventually, the smoker rationalizes a little, and says, "Well, since there's no place else to throw it, one more won't mess up the grass too much."

Since smoking can't be stopped, some type of containers should be placed in strategic positions about the campus. At present, the more littered spots are the entrances to the cafeteria, the residence halls and Science Hall.

Two years ago, five-gallon tins, labeled "Butt Can," were handy for used coffin nails. This department suggests they be set out again.

Student Spirit

Lack of a lively, proud school spirit is often named as one of the not-so-good features of Collegeville. The "do-or-die-for-dear-old-Siwash" philosophy has been ridiculed to extremes, but is still stands as one of the best things to have on a college campus. A generation ago, college students made it known that they were such, and were proud of it, and were proud of their alma mater.

The era of raccoon coats, low-slung roadsters in the school colors and lots of penant-waving, however, is a thing of the past in most colleges, but we look on its passing with sadness. We would welcome its reincarnation at Collegeville. We feel that a campus with that spirit is a better place to live and work.

The blame for the passing of that type of college student cannot be hung on any one hook of the college hatrack, however. Apparently, it died away by mutual consent. With the "depression days" the students just didn't seem to hold the interest, and the faculty men didn't urge them to.

The results? It is seen on campuses where too few students enter extra-curricular activities, where athletic teams are not given proper support from the cheering sections, where social functions are attended only by a small minority.

Here at St. Joe, however, we now have an opportunity to change this, at least to a degree. Not all the lethargy lies in the students, but they hold a great part of it, and could better conditions.

The key to a better St. Joe spirit lies in the realization of the existence of our fellow students. We are living together in a small community for four years, and we might as well make the best of it.

The Student Council is now revising its constitution, and it puts that constitution before the St. Joe student body for acceptance. Dances, like the Prom to come soon and the informal affair held last Saturday night, are a regular feature of St. Joe life. Pinochle tournaments, baseball games, clubs, etc., are all open to students.

All the things mentioned in the preceding paragraph are student functions—something of interest to the entire student body, something wherein we can express our existence as part of a group, not just a disinterested individual.

It is that type of interest that bred the spirit of the "typical college student," and American campuses need that student today more than new buildings.—U.C.

Joe and Dave Try Infirmary For Class Cuts

Dave sat musing on the vagaries of life. It was Saturday morning, and there was another dance due for Saturday night. He lit a cigarette, and blew top-heavy smoke rings across the room. Life, he conceded, wasn't so bad, after all, if he could live till tonight. The only trouble was the two classes that faced him this morning. Saturday classes, the bane of his life which he had eluded successfully for two semesters, were settling on his shoulders like the Atlas on Charles, or whoever that character in mythology was.

At this point Joe Puma, his roommate and accomplice, interrupted his reverie. "C'mon, let's go to the rec hall. I crave coffee."

Dave admitted that he could force some down, himself, and stood up to go before he remembered his classes. "Nope, I can't. It wouldn't be right. I couldn't cut my classes like that. Besides I've got three cuts now."

"Well, that's too bad," said Joe. "I had a class this morning, myself, but I wasn't feeling so good, so I went over to the infirmary and got an excused cut for it. How do you feel, Dave?"

Dave felt awful. He chuckled to himself, he felt so bad. At first it was just a general feeling of no good, but as the pair started to walk over to the infirmary to get Dave's freedom, he advanced in a manner inspiring to behold. Having once picked up a medical textbook by mistake, he started diagnosing his ailments with professional alacrity.

"Joe," he said, "my old chronic creeping krud is coming back again. And unless I'm mistaken, this feels like an acute coronary in my right cervicle." He coughed once or twice and emitted a low moan.

"Gee," said Joe, "all I had was a headache."

"That's your main trouble, Joe—no imagination."

They reached the front steps of the infirmary, where Dave paused for several deep knee bends. Then, flushed and warm, he entered.

He walked up to the infirmary. "Brother, I don't feel so hot. How's for some brown and white pills and let me sack out for the rest of the morning?"

Unfortunately, the brother was not busy, and wanted to know more. "Come on into the office," he said, "and tell me all your troubles." They walked inside, leaving Joe on the scales in the outer office.

Joe weighed himself five times, readjusted the scales to read four pounds heavier, and started to wonder what was keeping Dave. Three muffled groans came through the door, and then silence. Joe sat down, lit a cigarette, and wondered where to put the match stick.

When his trouser cuff held the match and ashes, and he was wondering where to put the butt, the door opened and Dave came out, wearing a disgruntled expression.

"What's the matter," asked Joe, "didn't it work?"

"I thought it was working fine, until he told me I was so sick he'd have to keep me in bed tonight. Well, I wanted to go to the dance, so I started getting well. I guess I got too well, 'cause he wouldn't give me cuts. Well, let's go. Fr. Rollerskates doesn't like me to be late, and I've got him for both my classes."

Joe stopped. "Why don't you read the Bulletin," he said, "and save yourself a lot of time? Father Rollerskates is back there in the infirmary with a sore throat. C'mon, you can buy me coffee."



I am taking my strongest form of exercise by watching the baseball team from a comfortable seat on the grass, when George sidles around a tree and grabs me by the arm. Always glancing around for more scandal, he whispers to me from the corner of his mouth, as follows:

"Do you hear about this Frosh president, Don Gopher Gault? He is making like a dancer at this nearby Ideal Beach place, and just for some variety, he introduces himself to a glinch as being from Purdue. All goes well, as he waltzes her along, telling her of how well he makes boilers, when somebody dances by and addresses him as 'Hey, St. Joe.' In order to make the dear gal think he is the honest, upright type, he has no alternative but to tell her that his home town is St. Joseph, Missouri.

"And who is the character who makes it a habit to steal pictures of girl friends from the rooms of those who inhabit West Seifert? George Grecu and several others are complaining, while Jack Richert just goes around looking smug. Personally, I am beginning to suspect the local campus paper and its Prom Queen contest.

"It is rumored among those who are mostly in the know about such things that Gaines Bop Bateman and Gregory Pressing Presnail do not spend all this time in the rec hall just to hear jazz from the juke box. Some say they are fraternizing with professors."

George stops long enough to take a breath and glance around the baseball diamond, then he turns to me and sails on and on and on.

"Getting back to this Ideal Beach, the place seems to be popular with several of the local yokels. I hear it is one place a guy can really operate. Take Dan I Like 'Em Tall Feldhake for instance. Not only does he latch onto one luscious damsel from Frankfort, but he spends an evening alternating between her and another frill, making frantic attempts to seem as if he is overboard for each. Quantity is better, they say."

A screaming foul tip shoots past George's ear, but he doesn't even notice. "You know," he says, "it is too bad that rumors get around so fast. It is very embarrassing to some guys, such as Ed I Hate Co-ops Collins. Why, he takes out a dame and for the last three weeks he is turning red and white in the face every time anybody mentions it, and the comments have not been meager. I am personally asking you not to say Snookums in his presence."

"This is all well and good, George, 'I say, 'but why are you not at the vets' picnic?'"

"Last year I drink so much of the beer they decide to leave me behind this time, but listen, there is a certain baldheaded baseball player on campus who seems to be tied up with a flower named Babs, but when she asks him to escort her to her institution's Prom, he turns her down. Well such is life in this cruel world. See ya later."

STUFF

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St. Jos in I.C.C.; Valpo Edges Pumas

St. Joseph's in Indiana Circuit; Six Schools Join

St. Joseph's will participate in the newly-founded Indiana Collegiate Conference, beginning with the basketball season of 1950, it was disclosed at an April 16 meeting of representatives of six Indiana colleges, held at Butler.

Other schools represented at the meeting were Butler, Ball State, Evansville, Indiana State, and Valparaiso. St. Joseph's representatives were the Rev. Edward Roof, Athletic Director, and the Rev. Norman Heckman, Chairman of the Athletic Board.

Constitution Organized

A skeleton constitution was organized at the meeting, and the name "Indiana Collegiate Conference" was adopted. The six schools agreed to play each other under mutually approved conditions, attempting to schedule as many games as possible without interfering with already established conferences. This means that St. Joseph's will remain in the Midlands Conference, but schedule as many Indiana Collegiate Conference games as possible.

Since all member schools had already completed their 1950 football schedules, the representatives decided that conference games would not be scheduled until the 1951 season, but a number of basketball games were scheduled for the 1950-51 campaign.

Dr. Royalty, President

Dr. Paul Royalty of Ball State was elected first president of the conference. Prof. Dean Long of Evansville will serve as vice president, and Dr. W. L. Howard of Butler as secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting of representatives of the conference schools will be held on Nov. 19 of this year.

Hawkins, Pluth Score Netters Drop Two

St. Joseph's tennis squad met its first defeat of the spring by a score of 6-2, when Valparaiso's netters invaded the Collegeville courts, April 17.

An almost complete lack of practice for the Pumas, who had been crippled by cold weather and soggy courts, plus the return of only two veterans of last year's team, seemed to be the main causes for the defeat.

Both of the veterans, Joe Hawkins and Ed Pluth, were beaten in their singles matches, but a ray of hope glimmered for Father Roof when Don Tesmond shed his baseball spikes and took two out of three sets in the No. 5 match. Tesmond will play tennis whenever his baseball duties will allow. The Pumas' other point was notched by the Hawkins-Pluth doubles duo.

Scores

Singles: Koepke (V) beat Hawkins (SJ), 6-3, 6-0; Janto (V) beat Pluth (SJ) 7-5, 6-2; Brackman (V) beat Presnail (SJ) 6-3, 6-0; Dinkmeyer (V) beat Clark (SJ) 6-4, 5-7, 6-1; Tesmond (SJ) beat Muske (V) 8-6, 3-6, 6-3; Wollslager (V) beat Morrissey (SJ) 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles: Hawkins-Pluth (SJ) beat Koepke-Janto (V) 6-4, 7-5; Brackman-Dinkmeyer (V) beat Clark-Peters (SJ) 6-2, 6-2.

Wabash College dropped the St. Joe net squad for the second time by a score of 5-2. The match was held at Wabash. Joe Hawkins picked up one of the St. Joe points by winning his singles match, and the doubles of Hawkins and Pluth gave the Pumas their other point.

SMOKEY COMES HOME



Smokey Malone, Puma right fielder, crosses home plate as "Sody" Soderstrom waits for the throw in an intra-squad game. Don Ronan is the man playing the role of "Beans" Reardon.

Between Halves

BY BUD CLARK

IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK as if the Indiana Collegiate Conference will take shape now that a skeleton constitution has been adopted and the schools involved have agreed to give it a three-year trial run. Many possibilities can be seen from such a setup as the newly founded conference. All member colleges, that is St. Joseph's, Indiana State, Butler, Evansville, Ball State, and Valparaiso are located in Indiana. Since most of these teams schedule each other in athletic endeavors, suitable schedules for conference play should be easily arranged.

AS FAR AS THE PUBLICITY ANGLE GOES, the circuit will probably have its own source of dissemination. This means that the conference colleges will get publicity other than that which ordinarily stems from their own publicity offices. And if we look further, we can readily see what such publicity can do. It can build more interest throughout the state in athletic contests which previously met with only mediocre interest. Under the conference setup the rivalry will be at a higher pitch, interest will grow, and the gate receipts may get a boost. As was stated at the meeting of officials held not long ago on the Butler campus, "such an agreement holds unknown possibilities."

BUT ALL THE DIFFICULTIES are not ironed out as yet. Butler is a little wary of setting its feet in a conference which has yet to be proven.

It has always been the policy of Butler to attempt to put athletics at the Indianapolis school on a high level. It wasn't too long ago that Butler was one of the recognized top schools in the country as far as basketball was concerned. The Bulldogs also have a top coach in Tony Hinkle. Should they take a step that would mean turning from their objectives? Butler is now in the Mid-America Conference. Should it attempt to compete with such teams as Cincinnati, and Ohio, or will the new Indiana Conference best suit its purpose? These are the questions Butlerites are asking. Students have recently protested the activities of the Butler athletic department. What will be the outcome; and how the Indiana Conference will fare remains answerable only in the future.

Eight Bouts on Boxing Card

Tony Zale and eight bouts will be the attraction tomorrow night in the field house at 8:00 p.m., when Mike Dudak's boxers from Gary tangle on the Sanguinist Club's Benefit card. Main attractions of the evening will be Ray Zale, 1949 Chicago I.A.C. champ who will fight Jim Wenzel of Glen Park in the 160-pound class. Highly touted Paul Hernandez, the 1947 Open Golden Gloves Champ, will also exhibit the skill which won him 52 bouts out of 63. Hernandez will square off against John L. Sullivan, the 1950 State A.A.U. runnerup who has won 41 and lost 19 fights.

Six Other Matches.

Other matches will find Jackie Dowell fighting Elmer Weston in the 120-pound division, Earl Nordhagen going against Joe Fitzgerald at 147 pounds, Brooks Culpepper taking on Tommy Evans in the 112-pound class, Teddy Skora battling Don Kustron in a 118-pound match, Bill Guelinas meeting John Rameriz in the 130-pound class, and Frank Koedyker mixing it up with Herb Hamilton in a 135-pound scrap.

Of course, the referee will be Gary's own Tony Zale, the Man of Steel. When Tony retired from the ring, the record books showed 67 victories, all but four of them

Meet Eastern, Indiana State Before Seeking Revenge for Loss

Golf Team Loses; Cavanagh Shoots 74

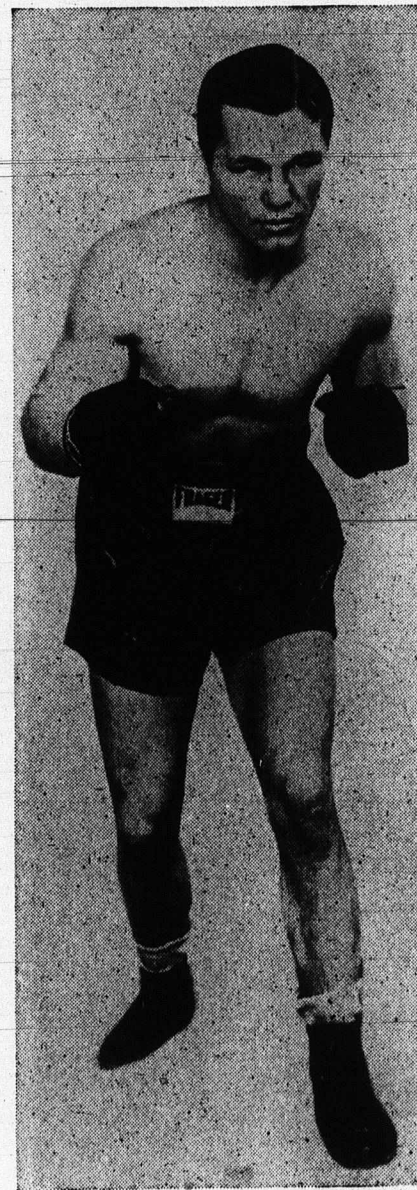
Wabash College edged the St. Joe golf squad, 10-8, in the Pumas' opening match of the season, April 18. Ed Cavanagh, freshman member of the Puma team, was medalist of the day with a 74.

Although beaten in match play, the St. Joseph team had low medal score of the contest, 319-321. Tom Connelly shot a 77 to lead the Crawfordsville men in a thrilling match which wasn't decided until the eighteenth green.

The Rev. M. Dreiling, coach of the Puma team, was well pleased with the play of his linksters, who were on a course but the second time this year. A rematch with Wabash was scheduled for Collegeville yesterday.

Cavanagh (74) and Charles Gerst (82) won six points from Wabash's Joe Lovas (81) and Fred Lesh (83) team, which won three. The St. Joe team of Tom McNeerney (84) and Bill Miller (79) gained two points from Connelly (77) and Phil Robinson (80), but the latter pair took seven points to decide the match.

In a match recently added to the schedule the St. Joe golfers were to have met Taylor there this Monday. Other future matches are: Indiana State (there), May 1; Valparaiso (there), May 3; Valparaiso (here), May 8.



TONY ZALE

Dick Scharf and his baseball Pumas will be out next week to make things look a little brighter when they tangle with Eastern Illinois, Indiana State, and Valparaiso. St. Joe meets Eastern here Monday, Indiana State at Terre Haute on Tuesday, and then journey again to Valpo on Saturday.

And speaking of Valparaiso, the Pumas will be out to avenge a 6-4 setback handed them by this squad last Saturday on the Crusaders' diamond. Four unearned runs in the fourth inning proved to be the margin of victory.

Error Costly

A costly error coupled with four hits and a walk saw an early St. Joe lead of 1-0 dwindle away. Cy Bohny was the victim and was charged with the loss. He was relieved by Charley Gorman in the seventh frame.

Jerry Leahy led the Puma seven-hit attack with two bingles. Wally Ziemba and Clarence rapped out doubles, while Smokey Malone, Keller Riede, and John Barrientos accounted for the remainder of the hits. Neunendorf, the Valpo first baseman, smashed a home run off Bohny in the sixth inning.

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Valpo	000	501	00x

St. Joe Beats Wabash; Loses to Purdue, 10-6

St. Joseph's baseball nine, playing two road games in as many days, defeated Wabash, 4-2, on April 18, and dropped a 10-6 decision to Purdue, the next day.

The victory over Wabash was highlighted by the four-hit pitching of Cy Bohny and Charley Gorman.

St. Joe drew first blood in the fifth inning, scoring a run on two Wabash throwing errors. Three runs were tallied in the eighth on a walk, a single by Barrientos, an infield out, and a double steal. Faulty fielding cost the Pumas a shutout, when Wabash scored two runs in the ninth on three errors and a single.

After leading 6-4 in the fifth inning, the Collegeville nine fell before the heavy bats of Purdue.

St. Joe scored two runs in the first, as Leahy was safe on an error, Barrientos sacrificed, and Wally Moore singled, scoring Leahy. Moore scored on Kuhn's single. The Pumas added another run in the third, when Moore walked, stole second and scored on Quinn's hit.

Collegeville scored its final three runs in the fifth. Moore walked; Quinn was safe on an error; Doyle reached first on a fielder's choice, and Moore scored. Quinn and Doyle crossed the plate on Kuhn's long double.

Three hits and an error gave the Boilermakers three runs in the second. They tallied again in the third on two singles and a stolen base, and tied up the game in the fifth on three safe blows and a Puma error.

The Boilermakers sewed up the contest in the sixth with four runs on four hits and two costly St. Joe fielding errors.

	R	H	E
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Wabash	000	000	002

Batteries: SJ—Bohney, Gorman (4) and Quinn; Wabash—Kern, Holstein (6) and Jube.

	R	H	E
SJ	201	030	000
Purdue	031	024	00

Batteries: SJ—Tesmond, Hummel (6) and Quinn, Strukamp (7), Malone (7); Purdue—Crain, Whitmer (6) and Graves, Kaiser (6).

Commerce Club To Hold Dinner

The Commerce Club will hold its annual banquet in the college dining room, next Monday night, May 1, according to Bob Ryan, club president. Mr. Elmer F. Gerst, vice-president of the National Furniture Company, Evansville, Ind., will be guest speaker.

Following a custom of ten years standing the moderator of the club will present keys to those members who have been in the group for at least four semesters.

Puma Veterans Picnic Today

With spring finally with us, the order of day calls for picnics, and the Veterans' Club sponsored its fifth annual one today.

Collegeville's vets left the campus this morning at ten o'clock for Lake Freeman, located just south of Monticello. Food and transportation were financed by taxing each member a dollar.

Mike Lehnerd, Mel Amoroso and Jim Houk, under the direction of Mr. George LaMountain, club moderator, made arrangements for the outing.

Condolence . . .

The Faculty and Students extend sincere sympathy to Mr. Daniel Connor on the death of his father.

PROM QUEEN

(Continued from Page One)

Prom, and also the four maids of honor.

Expenses of the contest are being shared by STUFF and the Prom committee. Besides the presentation at intermission, the Queen's accommodations for the weekend will be furnished through this financial setup. Students entering portraits are asked to make the room reservations, and the winner's escort will be reimbursed.

Naturally, no information on the candidates other than their names will appear in STUFF, in order to keep the voting strictly on the basis of pulchritude.

BOXING

(Continued from Page Three) might bring down a few more fighters just in case the scheduled ones don't pass the doctor's examination.

Admission will be \$.50 for students, \$.75 general admission, and \$1.00 for ringside tickets.

LONG'S
Walgreen Agency
Drug Store

McCOMB
BATTERY CO.
Williard Batteries
PHONE 404

Hoosier State
CREAMERY
Dairy Bar
SUNDAES — SODAS
MALTS — MILK SHAKES

KANNE'S CAFE

and

RECREATION



The college Grotto, West of the main campus, was built about 52 years ago, originally as a small shrine to the Blessed Virgin.

"St. Joseph's Collegian" Tells History of Campus Grotto

BY DAVE COADY

Approximately 52 years ago, the grove on the south border of the campus was merely a wooded area with no special attraction other than the study of plant and animal life. Today, it surrounds a lovely shrine dedicated in part to the Blessed Virgin, in part to Christ in His agony.

Back in 1898, the student publication on campus was the "St. Joseph's Collegian," a monthly journal. Following are some excerpts in the original form from the October issue of that year:

"Everybody recreating himself in the beautiful little grove in the rear of the College buildings will doubtlessly remember Mr. F. Erising (later the Rev. Bernard Erising, now deceased-Ed.) as the promoter, architect, and conductor of the little building now the chief attraction for the students. A grotto has been built on the choicest spot of the grove . . . Many a one, after a weary day's work, shall feel himself refreshed, when at the foot of the Blessed Mother he lays bare his heart in prayer."

The grotto in 1898 consisted only of the stones on the east side, housing the statues of the Virgin and of Bernardette kneeling in prayer. It remained so for the next 33 years. In the "Collegian" of October, 1931, an article describes the rebuilt shrine just as it is today:

"Following the original of Lourdes, the new grotto is built around the old as a nucleus. The latter, with a newly panelled table of iridescent, chipped boulders, serves as a cave to the new structure. Provisions for votive lights, flowers, and a field Mass have been made in this cave . . .

The grotto reaches its highest point, twenty-two feet, in the niche for the statue of the Blessed Virgin. If the thirty-foot rock garden extension is taken into consideration, a length of one hundred and fifty-three feet is covered.

"The second unit, named 'Gethsemane,' is the hollowed center of the structure. Hoffman's 'Christ,' a special four-foot-high white Carrara marble statue is being imported from Italy."

The new grotto was designed around the old by a Columbus, Ohio, contractor, M. Parsinger, but was built mainly by students then enrolled. The stones and boulders were gathered from the countryside, and the more weather-beaten ones chosen especially to give an appearance of age to the trickling water-fall beneath the Virgin's feet.

Trees and shubbery were landscaped to point up the shrine's beauty, and two small pools placed at its base. Water lilies and wild rice were planted in the pools, and later goldfish were added.

A list of the materials used shows the amount of work which must have gone into the remodeling. About 1200 tons of building supplies were necessary, including 30 tons of cement, 100 cubic yards of crushed rock, 108 cubic yards of sand, 170 cubic yards of soil, and the balance in stones and boulders.

Today, the grotto is as lovely a spot as ever, for wind and weather have inscribed the beauty and dignity of age on its rocky sides. With community students as caretakers, the shrine to Mary and her Son continues in popularity as a place for students and faculty alike to find quiet prayer and meditation.

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Glee Club, Columbian Players Provide Fun at Minstrel Show

BY HARRY ROCHON

The black-faced members of the St. Joseph's College Glee Club and of the Columbian Players provided two entertaining evenings of laughs and music, last Sunday and Monday, in the College Theatre. "De Darktown Minstrel" followed all the time-honored routines of the golden minstrels of years ago, combined with light college humor.

Faculty Announces Scholarship Winners

Results of the 1950 Regional Scholarships Examinations, held on the campus on April 15, have just been announced by the Rev. Walter T. Pax, dean. Thirty-nine boys, representing 21 high schools in Indiana and surrounding states, competed for the awards.

Buel T. Adams, of Mansfield, Ohio, made the highest score among all contestants and won the inter-regional scholarship valued at \$1400.00 for a four-year period, or \$350.00 a year.

Two regional scholarships in each of four regions, the first valued at \$1000.00 over a four-year period (\$250.00 a year), and the second at \$400.00 over a like period, were also awarded. The winners follow:

Northern Indiana and Michigan: 1) Philip J. Kauchak, Whiting; 2) Eugene J. Mellady, East Chicago.

Central Indiana: 1) Harry L. Ferson, Greenfield; 2) John A. Dennis, Kentland.

Illinois: 1) David O. Davis, Danville; 2) John O'Rourke, Danville.

Ohio: 1) George W. Mach, Ottawa; 2) Thomas J. Stein, Celina.

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Hugh Rossi as Endman "Mississippi" delighted the audience with his antics and bottle. His interpretation of "Mammy" was superb. Bill Coyne as Endman "Brother Shadrach" did an excellent job of entertaining with his distracting dialogue with the interlocutor, Jack Cummings. Cummings stumbled through similar routines with the other four Endmen, Dave Coady, Bob Gregoire, Bob Nelson, and Jack Richert. Coady and Gregoire also teamed up to strut and sing their way through the "Darktown Strutters Ball" in a snappy song and dance number.

"Chordaliers" Star
The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Daniel Connor, took the spotlight temporarily with their renditions of "Wagon Wheels," "The Little Red Drum," and Jerome Kern's classic, "Old Man River." But the "Chordaliers," campus quartet, composed of Lou White, Tom Collins, Phil Powers, and Keith Forton, stole the show with "Dry Bones," "Deep River," and "Carolina." John Kaczmarczyk wooed everyone with his accordion playing of "Jealousy," and Joe Cavanagh was at his best with his "boogie."

Climaxing the show with another song and dance routine, Hugh Rossi and Frank Pavalko let go with "Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown." The entire chorus closed the production with the singing of "Swanee."

Although a bit lengthy, "De Darktown Minstrel" will be remembered as a grand show of fine entertainment.

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